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Republican City Convention.

The Republican voters of the several wards
of the city of Decatur have requested to send
delegates to a convention to be held at the
Court House, onTHURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1883,
at 10 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of nomin-
ating candidates for the various city offices
to be voted on at the ensuing April election.
One candidate for Mayor.

" " City Attorney.

" " Clerk.

The delegates from the several wards to
select their candidate for alderman.

The representation will be as follows:

First Ward, 14 delegates.

Second " 13

Third " 11

Fourth " 9

Fifth " 8

The primary elections in the several dis-
tricts will be held at 7:30 P. M., on Tuesday,
April 10th, at the following places:

First Ward, at Neptune Hotel.

Second " at County Chamber-

Third " at Prentiss Hall.

Fourth " at Sheriff's House.

K. HARWOOD, Chairman 1st Ward.

J. A. HARVEY " 2d "

A. T. HILL " 3d "

D. E. LEWIS " 4th "

JOHN A. BROWN, " 5th "

The shipbooth of the Review will
hereafter be "Low license"—two
glasses of beer for five cents."The morning papers seem to be
much troubled because the delegates
chosen last night are not what they
wanted or expected. Well, it wasn't
intended that they should be pleased.The Review has a fresh trouble.
It is alarmed lest the thirsty Demo-
crats of the future may have to pay
ten cents for a glass of beer, or fifteen
cents for a schooner. If that
time ever comes our neighbor will be
forced to do his electioneering with
something less expensive than lager,
and may be that's what's the matter.There is a good deal of politics at
Springfield to-day. Senator Logan
and Carter Harrison are both there,
and while the former is said to be
the subject of a presidential boom on
the one side, the other is thought to
be cultivating the senatorial field on
the opposite side of the fence. Con-
gressman Cannon is also on hand,
with a reported interest in the next
governorship.

The City Primaries.

The primaries in the various wards
last night were well attended, and
the lists of delegates selected show
that the substantial citizens of the
city are alive on the question of the
municipal election. The fitness of
the various candidates named for the
several offices will be fully canvassed
between now and to-morrow night,
when the convention is to meet, and we
have every confidence that the
persons finally selected will be alto-
gether worthy to lead the contest
which is to result in a Republican
victory.SPEAKING of the pending uniform
license bill, the Tribune, of Chicago,
says:"It is the first duty of every mem-
ber of the legislature willing to vote
for a uniform license to be in his seat
the remainder of the session. It
will be an outrage upon the people
if this bill should fall through ab-
senteem. It will be well also, for
every member, whether democrat or
republican, to consult the prevailing
sentiment of his constituency in this
matter. A democrat representing a
rural district which demands a state
license regulation for its own protec-
tion, for local revenue, and for
the general improvement of the ma-
terial and moral conditions of the
state, cannot afford to yield to any
party pressure which emanates from
Chicago."The Paris correspondent of the
London Daily News, under date of
March 26, writes as follows: "By the
more fact of being a subscriber to
the Gaulois I suddenly find my life
insured for £200 against railway, or
tram-car, or other carriage accidents.
The management undertakes to pay
the amount in case of death on the
production of the last receipt, and a
proportionate sum for injuries. The
purchase of even a single number
may benefit by the arrangement if
anything happens to him during the
day. I think this a very smart thing
in journalism."The late Peter Cooper was a tall
man. His features were less seemed
and furrowed than those of many
men twenty years younger, and had
a kind and benevolent expression.
His forehead was broad and high. A
pair of old-fashioned spectacles with
green side-shades covered his eyes,
and his hair, long and silvery, hung
down to his shoulders, while a long
fringe of white beard surrounded the
lower portion of his face. His man-
ner was always cordial and simple
toward strangers, and he enjoyed
talking with them about his early
life and the economic questions of
the day. He was in the habit of
visiting daily the institute that bore
his name.WASHINGTON has a lower death
rate than seven of the leading cities
in the United States. That is easily
explained. All the inhabitants of
Washington are officers.—Burl-
ington Hawkeye.A Leap into Popular Favor.
It is not always that the world acknowl-
edges what is right and best; but
Burke's Blood Bitters, by universal ac-
ception, has done so. The information
for cleansing the blood, curing indiges-
tion, constipation, regulating the bowels,
and toning up weak nerves. Price \$1.
11Mr. OLIVE COAL, the purest and
cleanest in the market, to be had only at Ven-
nigborho's yard. March 15—dtf

Special Dispatches

NEWS OF ALL SORTS.

Trains Moved on the Iron
Mountain Road by
Armed Men.A Long Fire Record, Several Re-
sulting in Death—Political
Points—General
News.Brakeman's Strike Ended.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 11.—Yester-
day was a stormy day with the striking
brakemen on the Iron Mountain railway.
At an early hour the strikers and their
wives and children, and it was announced
that no freight trains would be allowed to leave,
and the strikers would continue to force the
railway officials to give in. At 10 o'clock
several trains were made up and at 11 o'clock the order for the first train to
roll out was given. It was managed by
Supervisors, and the men were told to
leave before starting. Mr. Frey gave orders
to the armed men, which was heard by
more than hundred brakemen, that
"If it is possible, but it must go, and I
trust to you armed men to see that
no man boards this train." Sergeant
Scott was present and ordered the
strikes to be armed men to execute
the order of the superintendent.
The train started, and the seem-
ingly coward brakemen followed
it, while it pulled out, and was soon
out on its way south. After getting
out beyond the danger line, Mr. Frey
returned on the extra engine used to pull
the train, and on reaching the long
line of strikers, who were a party of fifty
men waiting orders. Sheriff Fletcher
mounted a truck and addressed the
brakemen in a stern, commanding way.
He said, "I am here to see that
you can be in the interest of peace. I can
not be for you to be bloodshed, but to
remain in order and peace, that
is useless, simple and disgraceful.
You are free men; there is no law
in our country that will compel you to do
what you want to do. I insist that you
will not shoot me, but I insist that when
you lay violent hands on these cars you
violate the law as much as I do. You
violated the law and your master's will.
You have no right to undertake to control
property that does not belong to you. I
have a grudge against the company, but
the right is to settle it. You may do
much mischief, but it would not be re-
memored a week. You could destroy
the track and car, and then you would
be immediately arrested. But I don't
believe you want to do mischief, and I
came to you to do mischief, and I came
to you to let the train go out. If you
don't want to work for road, quit and get out on the
road, and if you want to work, then
work, and if you can't go without
intermission from any man or body of
men."The Right Kind of Talk.
E. S. Greenleaf, the new Mayor of
Jacksonville, has the following to
say in his inaugural: "I would re-
spectfully add that in my opinion
the amount received for saloon licens-
es is entirely too small, and I would
recommend and earnestly urge that
you increase this tax to an amount
nearer commensurate with the profits
derived from, and the taxation caused
by the promiscuous sale of intoxicating
liquors." He adds: "I desire to
call your especial attention to the
ordinance creating fire limits and to
the license ordinance. By reading
them over and comparing with facts
that you all know to exist, you will
at once discover that they are in
many respects practically dead let-
ters. Let us repeat, modify or en-
force them. I would, in this con-
nection, urge that we should either
repeal or enforce all ordinances now
in effect, simply calling your attention
to the two mentioned as being
important and openly violated."ARTHUR and Logan.
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 11.—Senator
Logan is stated to be the latest Stal-
wart who has been appealed by President
Arthur, and has joined the other leaders
of the party in giving the White
House. An intimate friend of the Sena-
tor said that President Arthur was aware
that he had made a mistake in
allowing the election of many of
his former friends, but that he
had gone too far to retract his steps.
His intimacy with Senator Logan was
not so relaxed by the members of the Republican party
hostile to Secretary Folger, that it was
thought very probable that he would
not be retained by the administration.
Another cause for disengagement with the administration
was that Secretary Folger was not
inclined to consider favorable the
measures proposed by the Senate, and
that he was not willing to give up his
position in the cabinet. Another
cause for disengagement with the administration
was that Senator Logan's
President's aspirations it is generally re-
lated that he is putting himself in good
physical condition to compete with his
political enemies. The professor of the
many arts at the residence of the senator,
and the latter is proving an apt pupil,
on the part of the one-time master,
in his other out-of-time inquiry.
Inquiry shows that the senator is not alone in
his love for scientific sparring, as the professor
numbers among his pupils some of the
leading statesmen who frequent Wash-
ington.Judge Graham to be the Boss
in Indiana.
WASHINGTON, April 11.—Assistant Sec-
retary John C. New, who in former years
touched home with Judge Graham
and his wife, and who was instrumental
in the appointment of Frank Haffan to be
postmaster-general, appears to be recon-
ciled. He said last evening that he was
about to leave for Indiana, where he
had a young preacher in this state, at
temping to escape was shot dead.A Fatal Blow.
MARSHALL, Mo., April 11.—An old
and respected citizen named J. D. McKeown
dropped dead while working around his
home yesterday afternoon. Discovered
was 63 years of age. The cause of death
was apoplexy.

A Fatal Blow.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 11.—Monday

evening, a woman, Mrs. George

Boynton, 45, a widow, was

a young preacher in this state, at

temping to escape was shot dead.

Assisted.

ALBION, N. Y., April 11.—Hab-
cock Warrors—minutemen of wool and
wool hats, have assisted. Liabilities not
known.

PERSONALS.

High living in Washington has given
Senator Fair of Nevada, in case of the
goat.Gov. Bouvier, of Georgia, is said to be
about to marry a maiden of Walton county,
in that state.James Bennett, owner of a very rich man,
died Saturday, April 11, at his residence in
Westport, Conn., at the age of 101 years.Still on the heels of some other Wash-
ingtonians, have bought Davis Island in
Lake Winnebago for \$20,000.Gen. G. T. Beauregard invested the last
sum of \$10,000 in New Orleans in 1870, attorney holding the patent
to a Chicago firm.

WELCOMED TO WASHINGTON.

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of the German Americans, and which in-
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postmaster-general, appears to be recon-
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A Just Punishment.

DALLAS, Tex., April 11.—The negro
who placed obstructions on the Mis-
souri Pacific railroad track on the last
few days, was arrested and pleaded guilty
in the Denton county court, has been sent-
enced to 30 years in the penitentiary.

A Mill Burned.

SANDBURG, Ill., April 11.—Alex
McCutchen's steam grist-mill, in this place,
was destroyed by fire early yesterday
morning. It was valued at \$16,000.

A Pleas'd Parson.

Tom Bivins comes to the front again
and announces that on Tuesday, April 17,
he will manage another cheap excursion
over the Wabash to Kansas and Missouri.
Round trip tickets good for 40 days. For
further particulars call on Mr. Bivins
at his office at J. T. Hand & Co.'s. The rate
as stated in the RETURN of Saturday
is made without the knowledge or au-
thority of Mr. Bivins. The terms can be
learned by applying to the Wabash office
or the office of Mr. Bivins. 1043

Excursion West.

An Old Friend.

He was afflicted with a lame back and
general debility; he was recommendedThomas' Electric Oil, which cured him
at once. This famous specific is a positive
remedy for bodily pain.

Ladies Remember:

Mrs. Einstein has now a first-class trimmer
from Chicago and work entrusted

will to stylish and of the latest designs.

Mrs. Dinet comes to us from one of the
largest millinery houses of Chicago, which

gives more advantages than any other

trimmer than any other.

Twelve yards of the best

fast color 8³/₈ Calico, ortwelve yards of Knick-
erbocker Novelty Suit-
ing, with every pur-
chase of \$5.00 or over.All goods marked in
plain selling figures.

Big 18. CHEAP STORE.

Jan. 26—dtwtf.

ICE! ICE!

D. A. MAFFIT

Is now prepared to furnish

TO ANY PART OF THE CITY.

Also—

By the Ton or Carload

ICE! Orders by Telephone will receive
prompt attention. April 21-22SCROLL SAWING and Turning done to or-
der at W.H. Andrews' factory, corner of
Franklin and Corro Gordo streets.

May 1st

I. S. KAUFMAN.

For Sale.

My residence property on South Union
street near Macon. Lot 60x122 high and
dry. House 1½ story, eight rooms, one
pantry, six or seven closets, good dry
cellar, good barn and other conveniences.
Also two nice lots on West Prairie street,
and horse and family buggy.

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tion, constipation, regulating the bowels,and toning up weak nerves. Price \$1.
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Attention Alert!

The Alerts H. L. Co. will hold their
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